barroom of the most splendid uptown hotel in New York-it is probable that there was no downtown hotel which could beat Itgooded with electric light and brilliant toplass consumers. This is the openof the story called " The Despatch Boat of thishing Company, Boston). The war with Spale was about to begin. A General in unistate at ord about in a circle, listening. A replay of pencils, took down all that was said. the General The General said: "Admiral, this means war " "I should say so," replied the dmaral, with a tone of conviction which stirred Il listeners. At this moment a young man, arry dressed, but starving, threw himself and to the Admiral. "All that is left us now is andying bate of Spain." The words, Mr. st dard says, were deep-toned and hot with and they "went through the dignified sterie like a strong electric shock." The so I the Admiral at once determined that this was somebody who ought to b ato communication with the Presilent and the War Board Without hesitation

heard him whisper to himself in Spanish: 'Luncheon' Am I to eat? It will be the first food I have had since yesterday morn ing, and then but crackers and milk."" spanish spy who tried to prevent Rivas from eating was racked in body and in mind, physically and sentimentally, by indignant people gathered at the hotel. A Congressman ap-United States considered him most valuable, and that there was more where that came from. The yellow journalist instantly hired him to

He entered a restaurant and ordered "a substantial dinner." A fellow Cuban, observing him, came to him and said; "My brother! Have I found you again? I die of starvation." Rivas presented him with \$50. They both ate The name of the rescued Cuban was ega. They sallied out and found Mrs. and

Come! My heart is burning out. Thank God."
Out of the restaurant went the two men from whom the hand of death by famine was withdraw ing, and they walked feveriably fast for square after

Here Rivas! O Heavenly Father! Look! There are my darlings! Hastel"

He sprang forward with a great cry, and Juan felt as if he houself were fainting. What had a lady of high imeage, bern and bred in luxury, familiar with cours of kings what had she done that she was

Iring half insensible upon the stone steps of that mis-scalds tenement house from which she had been Above her leaned a shorter, slighter form, and

Mother, speak to me.' I think I am dying, my daughter." Dolores! Mercedes! I am here! I bring help

Things came out right-that is, most things The two starving women were supported to the restaurant and refreshed. But before they to Juan Rivas exclaimed: "This is the work of Spain!" There was a great demand for Rivas, whom nobady had known before that hour. The whole United States Government took advantage of him. What Congress did, what the President did, what the Generals and Admirals dld, all depended upon Rivas, If he had said: "Send Sampson to Terra del Fuego and Schley to Spitzbergen, there is no doubt that the Government would have done it. Fortunately, this young man refrained from misdirecting the Government. Goomily but conscientiously he revealed the state of things in Cuba. "Anarchy is there now," he said. "It was created by the very ad who blow up the Maine." Nobody was

struction was constructed, it is possible that 'A man overboard! A passenger plunging That was something fearful! It was so sud-den, so utterly unexpected:" Very likely nobody had thought of it, and very likely the shock to sympathetic persons was greater for that reason. For a passenger to plunge down into the pays of one shark would be calculated to be disturbing; how much greater the disturbance when a passenger plunges down into the jaws of a gang of sharks! If anybody had said at such a moment, "Collect yourself, Hold yourself together," what would have

been the irony of the proposition The story ends happily. All the principal characters are enriched or otherwise nicely it, who the dickens did? A certain magnaimity is observable in the circumstance that

Poetry is one of the things that make life "Songs of Life and Love" is the title of a stender volume by Washington Van Dusen J. B. Lippincott Company). It may be that poetry cannot always explain, but it can at least encourage. Mr. Van Dusen says:

Reich e with me by life's illimitable sea,
That there are depths that no'er can fathomed be t of none charms its dreamy, ideal shore;

Here could we breathe with joy our lives away; Facilities of a happier day, but Farth destroys our dreams and fancies fond,

And leaves our Heaven evermore beyond. We must not simply dream. The inexorable arecomes to us. The poet sees that nobody has been qualified to express the facts, and we

definite soul with infinite visious blessed. Not weary pontons find a restful shore!

The post seeks love, and finds it in truth, though how he should have been able to recoghize it is more than everybody will be able to

discover. Hope is exalted in one of his poems; I have known full many a serrow.

I have felt full many a care. And still with hope look for the morrow. And fine the world forever fair.

The darkest night still has its morn; Some star fields out to grim despair; A little intleties, heart forlers.

The suppler comes and all is fair. Btill we should not be too sure: $0 \sim 2\pi \approx n_1 \, \mathrm{m}_1$ the similities,

But cannot scan the depths below, Nor dream how strong its pulse may be, I mil we feel its undertow

There are diversities, and the poet of obser-

Vettor observes them best-pring from his billion elevation to the de are prophe, Mr. terant Ailen is pained at disvering that Americans do not appreciate the all their attention to the importance of it in 1 Propen Tour" Dodd. Mead & Co.). which arriears, by some appropriate coinci-

LOVESICK HOSTLEB IN JAIL. Followed Miss Weil About and Tried to Hug

Her on the Street. Jacob Graeder of 71 East Third street was Yorkville Police Court yesterday charged with annoving Miss Minnie Weil of 194 Second avenue. She is bookkeeper for her brother, who keeps a boarding stable in East Eleventh street. Graeder was a stableman there up to six months ago, when the proprietor discharged him. Joseph Well said the man apparently fell in love with his sister and he discharged him to save his sister from annoyance, but after his discharge the man would stand in front of the stable for hours gazing at the part of the building where

then?" asked Magistrate Ventworth of the voung woman.

"I never spoke to him." she replied.

She added that the man sometimes followed her home, protesting his love on the way, and when she entered the house he would stand for hours in front of it looking at the windows. On Thursday night he followed her as usual and attempted to embrace her on the street. Then she caused his arrest. The Magistrate asked the prizoner if he would cease to annoy the young woman if discharged.

"I'll think about it," was the answer.

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"I'll they you \$3 so that you'll have three days in the prison to think about it," announced the Magistrate, and Graeder was taken downstairs.

Plumber Delling a Prisoner in the Court Where He Was Married Two Mouths Ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Delling of 62 West Ninety-eighth street, who were married two months ago in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court by Magistrate Pool, went to the same court yesterday to have Magistrate Olmsted settle their troubles. The woman was there as a complainant and her husband was a prisoner, charged with abandonment, Po-

riage, made the arrest yesterday, and a woman who lent her wedding ring to be used before Magistrate Pool appeared before Magistrate Olmsted to testify for the bride.

"We have been married just two months today," said Mrs. Delling, "and since that man
promised on this very spot to take care of me
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shopping, and he's a plumber, too. He
brought a big dog home that scared me so
that I left the house. When I went back he
wouldn't left me in. Since then he mas changed
the locks on the doors and kept me out altogether.

David D Bragaw, aged 57 years. Foneral services at the Second Preshyterian Church, corner James and Washington sts., New ark, on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Relatives will meet at his late residence, 14 State st., at 2 P. M. Interment in Mount Pleasant

Theodore Rudderow Brown of Englewood, N. J., in the 74th year of his age. Funeral private, Saturday, May 6, at 11 A. M., from the residence of his son-in-law, George S.

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LAST TRIBUTES TO HENRY B. HYDE.

Funeral of the Late President of the Equitable Attended by a Great Throng. The funeral of Henry Baldwin Hyde, President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. was held yesterday morning at the Fifth Ave-nue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Honry J. Vandyke officiating. The services were ex-tremely simple and somewhat brief. Almost all of the prominent business houses having any relation at all to the Equitable Society were represented at the services, and the

were represented at the services, and the Board of Directors and all the clerks and agents of the seciety were present practically in a body. The floral offerings were extremely elaborate.

The church services were preceded by simple services at the Hyde residence, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Raiph L. Brydges of Isilp, an old friend of Mr. Hyde. A special train carried the coffin and about 300 of the mourners to Woodlawn, where the services at the grave were conducted by the liev. Dr. Brydges.

Starin Likely to Succeed Mr. Orr. Rapid Transit Commissioner John H. Starin has sent out a call for a meeting of the board on Thursday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce for the election of a successor to

Alexander E. Orr as President. It is believed that Mr. Starin, who is the neting President, will be chosen for the office. There have been several reports that a member of the commission would resign in order that Mr. Orr might be elected to it. But the Commissioners say that they have not heard anything of this.

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